BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Let those who will, claim gentle birth, And take their pride in Norman blood The purest ancestry on earth
Must find its spring in Adam's mud,
And all, though noble new or base,
From the same level took their rise,

And side by side, in loving grace, Leaped, crystal clear, from Paradise. We are no spawn of bartered love, That's wedded to the heart with gold, Put on as lightly as a glove, As lightly doffed, scarce three days old-A love that marries lands to lands,

A passion of two title deeds,

That loosely rivets two cold hands, And idle heirs to idler breeds. Large-limbed, the friends of sun and air, Its sinewy arm with labor brown; With glad, strong soul, that seemed to we Its human nature like a crown-Such was the love from which we sprang, A love clear-hearted as the morn, Which through life's toils and troubles sang,

Like a tall reaper 'mid the corn Life lay before us, bare and broad, To conquer with two hands alone-But we had faith in man and God, And proudly claimed our father's throne We made our vassal of the Now, And, from its want and we and wrong, Our hearts rose lightly as a bough From which a bird hath soared in song.

Among our sires no high-born chief Freckled his hand with peasant gore, No spurred and coronetted thief Set his mailed heel upon the floor; No! we are come of a nobler line, With larger heart within the breast, Large hearts by suffering made divine-We draw our lineage from the Oppressed.

Not from the scentered brutes who reigned, But from the humble souls who bore, And so a God-like patience gained, Which, suffering much, could suffer more Which learned forgiveness, and the grace That cometh of a bended knee-From martyrs such as those we trace

Our Royal genealogy. There's not a great soul gone before, That is not numbered in our clan, Who, when the world took side with Powe Stood boldly on the side of man; All hero spirits, plain and grand, Who for the ages ope the door, All labor's dusty monarchs stand Among the children of the poor.

Let others boast of ancestors, Who handed down some idle right, To stand beside their tyrant's horse, Or buckle his spurs before the fight; We, too, have our ancestral claim Of marching even in the van, Of giving ourselves to steel and flame, Where aught's to be achieved for man.

And is not this a family free, Worth keeping up from age to age? Was ever such an ancestry Gold-blazoned on a herald's page? In dear New-England let us still Maintain our race and title pure, The men and women of heart and will. The monarchs who ENDURE.

Funeral Honors to Mr. Adams

At the usual hour of the meeting of the two houses of Congress, on the 24th ult., there was a very full attendance of the citizens, assembled to pay due honors to the Winthrop, the Speaker, rose and said:

Gentlemen of the Hause of Representations of the U. States It has been thought fit that the Chair should announce officially to the House an Presidency in 1829 he returned to his na Mr. McDowell, of Virginia, then rose cession of appointments so exalted, and from event already known to the members inditive place in Massachusetts, and in 1831 and said: Such for half a century, Mr. sources so various and so eminent? Nothvidually, and which has filled all our hearts he was elected a member of this House. Speaker, has been the eminent position of ing less could have commanded such a series with sadness.

A seat on this floor has been vacated, towards which our eyes have been accustom. ed to turn with no common interest. A voice has been hushed forever in this

listen with profound reverence. A venerable form has faded from our

ed with an affectionate regard. A name has been stricken from the roll

the loftiest civil renown.

Whatever advanced age, long experience, great ability, vast learning, accumulated der any one an object of interest, respect, devoted friend, and admiration, they had done for this distinguished person; and interest, respect, and admiration are but feeble terms to express the feelings with which the members of this House, and the people of the country have

After a life of eighty years, devoted from its earliest maturity to the public service, he has at length gone to his rest. He has been privileged to die at his post; to fall while in the discharge of his duties; to expire beneath the roof of the Capitol; and to have his last scene associated forever in history with the birth-day of that illustrious patriot, whose just discernment brought him first into the service of his country.

The close of such a life, under such circumstances is not an event for unmingled emotions. We cannot find it in our hearts to regret that he has died as he has died. He himself could have desired no other end. "This is the end of earth," were his last words, uttered on the day on which he fell. But we might almost hear him exclaiming, as he left us-in a language hardly less fa miliar to him than his native tongue-"Hoo est. nimirum, magis feliciter de vita migrare, quam mori.

When the Speaker concluded-Mr. Hudson, of Massachusetts, rose and

addressed the House as follows: Mr. SPEAKER: I rise with no ordinary emotion to perform a painful duty, which has been assigned me by my colleagues. My late venerable colleague is no more! A great and good man has fallen! One whose public services are coeval with the establishment of our government-one who has come down to us from past generations, and of whom it might almost be said, that he was living in the midst of posterity, an example to us and to those who come after us, has ceased from his labors, and gone to resent, once endured, with yours, a common

11th day of July, 1767, in that part of then, it is meet that in this, the day of your Braintree, Massachusetts, which was subse. affliction, we should mingle our griefs. quently incorporated into a town by the his father, John Adams, to France, who was sent with Benjamin Franklin and Ar. linked our hearts with the gifted spirits of thur Lee, as commissioners to the Court of Versailles. After remaining in France about eighteen months, during which time he applied himself closely to the study of the French and Latin languages, he returned to his own country in August, 1779. In life, the death of Mr. Adams not intimately November of the same year his father was woven with the history of the land. Born John Adams as secretary to the embassy, received in 1781, the appointment of minister plenipotentiary to Russia, and took John Quincy Adams, then fourteen years of age, with him as his private secretary. Here he

remained till October, 1782, when he left | As Secretary of State for eight years he Bremen, to Holland, where he remained conflict. To the highest office of the peowhich period he was a close student.

At the age of eighteen, at his own request,

In 1794 Gen. Washington appointed him resident minister to the United Netherlands. From that period till 1801, he was in Eu- can all remember rope, employed in diplomatic business, and

which he filled with distinguished ability. diation between Great Britain and the Uni. sorrow, to our reverence, to our vene ted States, in the war of 1812; and, when for the departed dead, and to our dea the proper time had arrived, he was placed tion in this great national bereavement by President Madison at the head of five man has heretofore died, when a men

which he declined. After remaining in Eng

for the term of four years. On leaving the that he achieved. and by the free suffrages of the people has Mr. Adams in the eyes of his countrymen. of appointments, and accordingly we see the been continued in that office to the day of Born in our revolutionary day and brought union of all these great qualities in him who

meration of the public stations which have was a living bond of connexion between Adams was distinguished not only by faith hall to which all ears have been wont to been filled by my late lamented colleague. the present and the past—the venerable ful attention to all the great duties of his Of the manner in which he has discharged representative of the memories of another stations, but to all their less and minor duthese public trusts it is not necessary for me age, and the zealous, watchful, and power- ties. He was not the Salaminian galley sight, around which we have daily cluster- to speak. Suffice it to say that his long ful one of the expectations, interests, and to be launched only on extraordinary occaeventful life has been devoted to the public service, and the ability and fidelity with There he sat, with his intense eye upon launched when the duties of his station reof the living statesmen of our land, which he has discharged every duty are everything that passed, the picturesque and quired it, be the occasion great or small has been associated for more than half a known and acknowledged throughout the rare old man, unapproachable by all others century with the highest civil service and nation. His fame is so blended with his in the unity of his character and in the thou country's history that it will live when all sand fold anxieties which centered upon came before him, and examined all, in the frail monuments of art shall have crum- him. No human being ever entered this all their parts, in all the minutize of their bled into dust. By his death the country hall, without turning habitually and with detail, as well as in all the vastness of their public honors, a spotless private character, has lost a pure patriot, science an ardent heartfelt deference first to him, and few ever comprehension. As Senator, and as a memand a firm religious faith could do, to ren- votary, and the cause of human freedom a left it without pausing as they went to pour ber of the House of Representatives, the ob-

we are to contemplate Mr. Adams. In the private walks of life, "where tired dissimuation drops the mask," and man appears as and social virtues which adorn the charac-

charity. But the crowning glory of his We tender to his afflicted family our

following resolutions: Resolved. That this House has heard

Massachusetts. pect for the memory of this distinguished bings and hopes of his heart had been given, ington, to his last election by the people of Statesman, the officers and members of the would the dying patriot be so willing that his native town, where could death have House will wear the usual badge of mourn-

Saturday next, at 12 o'clock. Resolved, That this House, as a further mark of respect for the memory of the de-ceased, do adjourn to Saturday next, the day appointed for the funeral.

Before the question was stated on these

Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, rose and said; Mr. Speaker: The mingled tones of sorrow, like the voice of many waters, have come unto us from a sister State-Massachusetts, weeping for her honored son. The State I have the honor in part to rep. suffering, battled for a common cause, and rejoiced in a common triumph. Surely,

When a great man falls, the nation name of Quincy. In 1778; when he was mourns; when a patriach is removed, the but eleven years of age, he accompanied people weep. Ours, my associates, is no following additional resolution:

The chain which following additional resolution:

The President directed all a companied people weep. common bereavement. The chain which

November of the same year his father was again despatched to Europe for the discharge of diplomatic services, and took his son John Quincy with him. At Paris he was put to school, and when in 1780 John Adams removed to Holland, his son enjoyed the advantage of the public school at Amsterdam, and afterwards of the University at Leyden. Francis Dana, who accompanied John Adams as secretary to the embassy, respectively.

Mr. Dana at St. Petersburg, and returned fulfilled the arduous duties incident to that ation of the death of Mr. Adams had been distinguished member, will, doubtless, pre-interfere with the ultimate arrangements; through Sweden, Denmark, Hamburg, and high post in a country just emerging from madesome months, till his father took him to pie he was quickly raised; and how, in that Paris at the time of the signing of the treaty sphere he moved, with what case, ability, of peace in 1783. From that time till and grace, we all know, and history will 1785 he was with his father in England, record; he crushed no heart beneath the Holland, and France; during the whole of rude grasp of proscription; he left no heri-

his father permitted him to return to Massa- vestures of office, not to retire to the shades representative from the State of Massachuchusetts, where he entered Harvard Univer- of Quincy, but, in the maturity of his intel- setts. sity, and was graduated in 1787 with dis- lect, in the vigor of his thought, to leap into tinguished honors. Soon after leaving col. this arena, and to continue, as he had begun, lege he entered the office of the celebrated a disciple, an ardent devotee at the temple Theophilus Parsons, afterwards Chief Justice of Massachusetts, where he remained the usual period of three years in the study of the law, when he entered the profession, and established himself at Boston.

A disciple, an ardent devotee it the temple at the hour appointed by the House of Representatives, and will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That, as a further mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, the spect for the memory of the deceased, the and clustered around that now vacant desk, and established himself at Boston.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Feb the House of Representatives, and will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That, as a further mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, the spect for the memory of the deceased, the and clustered around that now vacant desk, and venerated fellow-citizen. to listen to the counsels of wisdom as they to the time appointed for the funeral.

fell from the lips of the venerable sage, we The resolutions having been read—

But the last Sabbath, and in this Hall he Senate as a public minister in Holland, England, worshipped with others. Now his spirit and Prussia. Just as Gen. Washington mingles with the noble army of matyrs and was retiring from office, he appointed Mr. the just made perfect, in the eternal adora-Adams minister plempotentiary to Portu- tion of the living God. With him "this is death of her aged and most distinguished among them that of President of the Unigal. While on his way to Lisbon, he re- the end of earth." He sleeps the sleep son. The voice of the other Senator from ted States, and he closed his long and ceived a new commission, changing his destination to Berlin. During his residence of forever! The sun that ushers in the morn of the Representatives of the line of the Representatives of the Representatives of the line of the

soon after was elected by the Legislature a written and finished -- stood out far beyond the Senate to him who, forty-five years ago, foregoing orders. Senator in Congress for six years from the rest of us, upon a broader and higher was a member of this body, who, at the time March 3, 1803. He remained in the Sen-ate of the United States until 1808, when Massachusetts; he did not belong to her of the House of Representatives, and who, he resigned. While in the Senate he re-ceived the appointment of Professor of and she made him her property. His fame, the oldest of all the members of the Ameri-o'clock, A. M., and the order read to them, of most exquisite sour eream, which so ex-Rhetoric in Harvard University, an office his wisdom, and his works were all his can Government. country's. These are his rich and common The eulogium of Mr. Adams is made in cease. In 1809 he was appointed by President legacy to us all. It is, therefore, that we of the facts of his life, which the Senator from Madison envoy extraordinary and minister the great national brotherhood claim the pre- Massachusetts (Mr. Davis) has so strikingly plenipotentiary to the Court of Russia, cious privilege to cluster close around the stated, that, from early manhood to octogenwhere he rendered the most important ser children of Massachusetts-to take part arian age, he has been constantly and most vices to his country. By his influence with them in this sad solemnity—to sympa. honorably employed in the public service, that Court, he induced Russia to offer me thise with them—to give utterance to per For a period of more than the years, from distinguished commissioners to negotiate a this body, who will fill so large a space in treaty of peace, which was concluded at his country's history, or who has stamped so that, not by the favor of a sovereign, or by months. Ghent in 1814. Mr. Adams was then as deeply his impress on her institutions .- hereditary title, but by the elections and apsociated with Mr. Clay and Mr. Gallatin When time shall have numbered with the pointments of republican government. This to negotiate a commercial convention with dead us who were actors with him upon fact makes the eulogy of the illustrious de-Great Britain, and was forthwith appointed this great drama of life; when the partiali- ceased. For what, except a union of all

minister plenipotentiary to the court of St. ties of his friends and the prejudices of his the qualities which command the esteem and James. While in Europe, in 1811, he re- enemies, if any he has left behind, shall confidence of man, could have ensured a ceived the appointment of Associate Jus- have been buried in one common grave, he public service so long, by appointments free tice of the Supreme Court of the U. States and the work of his great life may be safely and popular, and from sources so various land till the close judgment of an impartial posterity. To member of this body; member of the House members, and an immense concourse of of President Madison's Administration, he this great and just ordeal, he, with all the of Representatives; cabinet minister; President was called home, and placed by President renowned and mighty of the earth who dent of the United States; such has been the memory of the Hon. John Quincy Adams. Monroe at the head of the Department of have gone before him, must come at last .- galaxy of his splendid appointments. And In the House of Representatives, Mr. State, where he remained eight years.

Winthrop, the Speaker, rose and said:

In 1825 he was chosen by the House of him best, and were most devoted to him, intellectual ability the most eminent; fideli-Representatives President of the U. States are most willing to commit him, and all ty the most unwavering; service the most

up in early and cherished intimacy with the has received them.

But it is not as a public man merely that cration to the country which brought and ness of his laborious application to the which kept him here.

he really is, we find in him all those silent tions and exemptions of age, his outer frame, all hearers, enlightened all subjects, and work only was crumbling away. The glo gave dignity and ornament to debate. ter. His ardent love of justice, his inflexi-ble regard for truth, his stern devotion to hurt, uninjured, amid all the dilapidations life, Mr. Adams was a most noble and imthe cause of civil and religious liberty, around it, and worked on with its wont pressive example. He cultivated the minor were blended with meckness, sobriety, and ed and its iron power, until the blow was as well as the greater virtues. Wherever character was his devotion to the cause of his Redeemer.

We tender to his afflicted family our line to the cause of the school sunote upon our feelings as we beheld its to the college-time seritorious meetheartfelt sympathy, and assure them that a tingoishing effect upon his, where nation's tears will be mingled with theirs, it have fallen so fitly upon him ! Mr. Hudson concluded by offering the else could be have been relieved fr voke of his labors so well as in the where he bore them? Where else would free from the weight of with the deepest sensibility of the death, in he himself have been so willing to have Punctual to every duty, death found him this Capitol, of John Quincy Adams, a yielded up his life, as upon the post of duty at the post of duty; and where else could member of the House from the State of and by the side of that very altar to which it have found him, at any stage of his career, he had devoted it? Where, but in the capi. for the fifty years of his public life? From Resolved. That as a testimony of res. tol of his country, to which all the throb. the time of his first appointment by Wash. those hopes and throbbings should cease? found him but at the post of duty? At that ing, and attend the funeral in this Hall on And where, but from this mansion house of post, in the fullness of age, in the ripeness

> ng as an additional resolution: racated by the death of the late John Quincy | country for half a century, and the example

Mr. Tallmadge, of New York, rose and were unanimously adopted, and the Senate said: Mr. Speaker: I do not rise to present adjourned to Saturday. an eulogium upon the character of the de The Preisdent of the United States offer eeased, but I am confident that every mani- ed the use of the east room of the White festation of respect for the memory of the il. House to the committee, for the purpose of lustrious dead will meet with a cordial re doing honor to the decease ex-President, sponse from every member of this House, and giving the public an opportunity for In compliance with the suggestions of seve. visiting the remains. But the committee ral members, and in accordance with my declined the offer, and the remains repose

and Territory as a committee to escort the handbill on the 24th. In consequence of marriage had been negotiated, in the manremains of our venerable friend, the Hon. instructions, all the executive offices were ner described, between a Greek, high in John Quincy Adams, to the place designa. closed for the day, and every department office, and a Wallachian lady of considerted by his friends for his interment. All the above resolutions were unanimous

ly agreed to. The following members compose the com-

going resolutions:

Mr. Hudson, of Mass. Ch'n. Mr. Gayle, of Alb.

Williams, of Me.

Wilson, of N. H.

Marsh, of Vt.

Thurston, of R. I.

Smith, of Com.

White, of N. Y.

Edsall, of N. J.

Dukey, of Penn.

Houston, ef Dei.

Roman, of Md.

McDowell, of Vs.

Barringer, of N. C.

Holmes, of S. C.

Holmes, of S. C.

Cobb, of Ga.

Mr. Gayle, of Alb.

Write, of Alb.

Winton, of Olio.

Vinton, of Olio.

Vinton, of Olio.

Lincolo, of Ill.

Bowlin, of Mo.

Johnson, of Ark.

McCelland, of Mich.

Cabel, of Florida.

Kaufenan, of Texas.

Leffler, of lowa.

Tweedy, of W. T.

addressed that body, giving an eloquent bio- eminent citizen. graphical sketch of the great Statesman, and closed with the following resolutions:

age of widows cries or orphans tears.

House of Representatives announcing the disrobed himself with dignity of the death of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, a day and to-morrow.

Washington be praced in moderning, and the disrobed himself with dignity of the death of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, a day and to-morrow.

Resolved, That in token of respect for the memory of the deceased, the Senate will attend his funeral at the hour appointed by

nt: The voice of his native Mr. State has been heard, through one of the filled many honorable and responsible sta-

ne of his first appe

d under Washi the House of F of his native Countly retained in th useful, would have commanded such a suc-

This is but a hasty and imperfect enul fathers and founders of the republic, he In this long career of public service, Mr. sions, but he was the ready vessel, always out their blessings upon that spirit of conse. scure committee room was as much the witdrudgery of legislation as the halls of the Standing upon the extreme boundary of two Houses were to the ever-ready speech, human life, and disdaining all the relaxa- replete with knowledge which instructed

> sent from above, which crushed it into his presence could give aid and countenance the college-

liberty on earth, could this dying Christian of renown, crowned with honors, surround more fitly go to his mansion house of eternal ed by his family, his friends, and admirers, Mr. Newell rose and moved the following as an additional resolution:

and in the very presence of the national representation, he has been gathered to his fathers, leaving behind him the memory of Resolved, That the seat in this hall just public services which are the history of his

Adams, be unoccupied for thirty days, and of a life, public and private, which should that it, together with the hall, remain clothed with the symbol of mourning during that of his countrymen.

When Mr. B. concluded, the resolution

The President directed all manner of was draped in mourning.

It has pleased Divine Providence to call mittee of one member from each State, appointed in compliance with one of the foregoing resolutions:

It has pleased Divine Productive to call hence a great and patriotic citizen. John Quincy Adams is no more. At the advantage was, without exception, the plainest man in Athens, and the young lady noted in all ced age of more than four score years he was

The nation mourns his loss; and,

JAMES K. POLK. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1848. The Supreme Court adjourned on the 4th in compliment to the deceased.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Feb, 24, 1848. The President of the United States; with

of Missouri, addressed the inst., he was suddenly prostrated by disease, to any of the household attributes I have

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War. of this "general order" at each military with salad, spinach, and other vegetables,

At dawn of day thirteen guns will fired; and afterwards, at intervals of thirty your edification; it is too good to pun upon,

tional salute of twenty-nine guns. the colors of the several regiments will be needful; in that time all the water will have downwards at the mean rate of 1 deg. in put in mourning for the period of six drained from it, leaving a curded, though

By order : R. JONES, Adj. General.

Stanzas on the Death of John Q. Adams

BY WM. D. GALLAGHER, A Nation mourns, to-day, Its fallen good and great, Whose noble spirit pass'd away Amid the high debate: Pass'd where he long had stood, Still firm, and true, and unsubdued --

Still unappall'd by Might. How earned he the meed Of lofty, bright renown, For which through life men toil, and bleed, And sink exhausted down? Stoop'd his high soul to court The plaudits of the crowd Deign'd he, with demagague resort, To ring men's praises loud?

Did he, on fields of blood, Midst cannon belching flame, His sword dip in the purple flood, And trace with it his name Or, on the far, deep sea, His nation's flag below, Blend it with shouts of victory, Death-groans and curses ?—No !

Not on the death-strewn wreck, Not on the gory plain, Sought he a mortal name to deck With trophies of the slain. But as man's truer friend. The champion of the Right-Unknown to swerve, untaught to bend, In Mind's sublimer fight

His glory 'twas, that though Oft mark'd, and under bau, He ever scorn'd to Pow'r to bow, But stood erect-a man Firm as the rooted rock-The bulwark of the Free; Unyielding, whatsoe'er the shock-

Greek Marriages of Convenience. ble, from the extent of depravation to which you give me now?" society has there attained. The mania of of their riches in the worst possible taste; you, or any other man, possess." Having disdaining to drive with less than four horses said this, he joined his companions. to their gaudy carriage, along the streets | Calling the Kaid, or chief of our escort, elsewhere, which accounts for the yearly to buy it." cargo that arrives at Athens.

are of course the basis to the whole affair. Some shrewd and obliging old lady in Greece proposes the young girl, or rather her portion, to various eligible persons, and consigns her to the highest bidder. The settlements are made, the trousseau ordered. the marriage announced, and then the bride arrives from Wallachia, and sees her fiance for the first time. Strange to say, this any objection to each other when they meet. The only instance which came to my knowable wealth; the whole affair had been concluded, and they were to meet, for the first BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED time, at Syria, where the bride had to perform her quarantine.

Quincy Adams is no more. At the advanced age of more than four score years he was suddenly stricken from his seat in the House of Representatives, by the hand of disease, on the 21st, and expired in the Capitol a few minutes after 7 o'clock on the evening of the 23d of February, 1848.

He had for more than half a century filled the most important public stations, and among them that of President of the United States. The two Houses of Congress, of

In the Sentic, after the formal annunci- one of which he was a venerable and most did not, however, in the slightest degree, scribe appropriate ceremonies to be observed the lady's father was not at all disposed to distinguished by many virtues. One day Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, rose and as a mark of respect for the memory of this give the gentleman back his word, the gentleman ba tleman himself reflected that the lady's pora tion was all the higher for her personal de. costume of the high priest which the Ribbs further testimony of respect for his memory, ficiencies, and the bride was consoled by the designates under the name of the Ephod. Resolved, That the Senate has received I direct, that all the executive offices at promise of a wedding-dress from Paris; so They explained the object of their visit, and with deep sensibility the message from the Washington be placed in mourning, and that the match was concluded, and they offered him a reasonable price for the dis-

A Family Dinner in Sweden.

I was invited to partake of a family din-

ner without notice or ceremony, at the comfortable "log hut" I have before mentioned. l use this woodland phrase without the least idea of disparagement to the dwelling, but deep regret, announces to the army the to make you exactly aware of the nature of cessary, and as Dama possessed those of the death of John Quincy Adams, our eminent its architecture and arrangements. A hut requisite quality, they doubled and tripled may be large or small, cleanly or other-While occupying his seat as a member of the House of Representatives, on the 21st logs, I prefer calling it a "but;" for its claim and on the 23d expired, without having named, you must judge for yourself. At placed before them the requisite diamonds been removed from the Capitol. He had half-past three, on a lovely afternoon, prob. for which they tendered the price they had Senators of Massachusetts, announcing the tiors in the service of his country, and dezvous. The floors were strewed with the price which you first proposed to me the sprigs of the juniper and flowers; the fire and rough places decorated with the oak tination to Berlin. During his residence of about three years and a half at Berlin, he concluded an important commercial treaty with Prussia—thus accomplishing the object of his mission. He was recalled near the close of his inter's Administration, and arrived in his native country in September, In 1802 he was chosen by the Boston district to the Senate of Massachusetts, and district to the Senate of Massachusetts, and serviced by the Legislature a written and finished—stord out for parties and the particle of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had he key of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had he key of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had hour to bore with little of the "horrid had true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had the key of lossed, and at the old man was then as leep." In the absence of that had the key of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had the key of the charmed and true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had true hospitality could prompt, when, with little of the "horrid had true hospitality could prompt, when, with little or youth, appeared in little need of a hone; however, they strapped and sharpened away, 11. On the day succeeding the arrival till some excellent roast beef and 'potartis,' after which all labors for the day shall celled all that I had before eaten, that I ligious Tales. made friends with the kind-hearted Fru for The national flag will then be displayed a receipt. She justly piqued herself upon her sour cream, and of course had a way of be her own in preparing it. I give it you for minutes between the rising and setting sun, so do not imagine I intended one. First a single gun; at the close of the day a na- keep your cow! then put a quantity of new whole central mass of the earth is even now milk into a linen or calico bag, leave it sus-The officers of the army will wear crape pended for twenty-four hours in summer, er hand, we have the fact, that the temperaon the left arm and on their swords, and perhaps a longer time in winter may be scarcely to be called curded, a thickened substance, to which add plenty of fresh substance, to which add plenty of fresh cream, and serve with powdered sugar and identify the high temperature of the earth at ginger, both of which are in my opinion quite superfluous, it being as near perfection as possible, without either, and well worthy your immediate essay. After this we had some excellent perch; other viands, to look at which was an impracticability on my section of the earth, and there are but few part, concluding with a wholesome frothed cream and preserve, or country trifle, all home-made, there being cows lowing within ear-shot. We had beer and porter, Bor-

Sweden and Gottland.

As we were proceeding between Meheof mounted Arabs, one of whom was riding orange. - Westminster Review. a mottled grey, the handsomest barb I ever

Riding up to the man I entered into conme the mottled grey.

"What is your price?" said the Arab. in the interior.

"It is a good price," said the Arab; "but look," said he, and he brought his horse on him-vou must offer more.'

What say you-two hundred?"

Arab, his eyes glistening, and I thought the feet and legs were quite ineffectual, for, as every year of young Wallachian ladies who thought I might go still further; and, sha the cloth, or creep up to one's neck, where have arrived at a marriageable age, and am- king the bridle, off he went at full speed. their presence is still more disagreeable. ple means are thus afforded us of an insight The mottled grey curled its tail in the air Our Cinghalese, though bare-footed, suffered into their manners and customs. The city of and vanished to a speck in no time. I much less than we did, as they have a knack Bucharest, large, rich, and prosperous, is, turned to speak to Davidson, and the next of stripping off the leeches in a very dexterperhaps, of all the towns which have been moment the Arab was at my side; and pat- ous manner.—Hoffmeister's Letters from rendered by fashionable vices, the very ting the neck of his grey he said, "Look at the East. nest of corruption, the most utterly detesta- him-see-not a hair is turned! What will

Davidson prompted me to offer even four the upper classes of its inhabitants, who are hundred ducats rather than let the animal go. extremely wealthy, is to imitate Paris and the Again I began bargaining, and offered three Parisians in everything, which they attempt hundred. On this the Arab gave his hand, by exaggerating even the vices of that cor- and thanking me said, "Christian, I now rupt city and its gay inhabitants. They re- can boast of the price you have offered, but sort to every species of luxury and dissipa- it is in vain that you seek to tempt me, for tion, and are constantly making a display I would not sell my horse for all the gold from 200 to 250 lbs. If designed to be shipped

soaked with mud, and laid with beams of I asked him if he knew the rider of the wood and rough stones. Gambling, and grey-adding, that I supposed he must be similar propensities, absorb all the young rich, as he had refused so large a sum. The men so completely, that even the most im- Kaid said, "All I know is, that he is a great provident parents could not venture to con- fool; for he possesses nothing in the world ends until they meet and sewing up the sides sign a daughter to their hands, and they are but that horse, which he bought when a colt, with twine. therefore obliged to seek husbands for them selling his tent, flocks, and even his wife,

I think I have read a tale similar to this for the arrangement of these marriages, what I have related occurred to myself, and

A Moorish Beauty.

Venus. This was a delicate looking girl; operation is complete. her age, I thought, was sweet fifteen-the prime of womanhood in this precocious country; for their beauty seems to fade with wine bottle, invertit over an asparagus root just the teens. Her complexion was very fair, rising from the ground, and secure it to its place hateful mode of bargaining, generally, produces very happy matches. It is extremely rare that the persons most interested make any objection to each other when they meet. ture. Her black hair, braided with silver be found to have formed a thick head of tender Resolved, That the Speaker appoint one spect to be paid to the memory of Mr. ledge was the case of a couple who are now ders. Her sylph-like figure was clothed in a perfect picture of Conjugal felicity. A cords, waved in profusion over her should a pale green cafian, embroidered on the bosom and skirt in silver thread. This garment reached a little below her knees, and operation until the smarting shall cease. If the over it she were an outer robe of light skin be broken, the sore may be healed with gauze, confined around the waist by a red zone of Fez silk. The sleeves of her caftan were wide and open near the wrist, showing at every turn an arm like alabaster, which was encircled by a plain but mas. sive bracelet of Soodan gold; and her un. EFFECTS OF CULTIVATION. - Buffon asserts that

The Dinmonds of the Ethod. Dama was a jeweller at Accalon, and

and he requested them to call again. Desirous of terminating their choice without delay, and fancying that the reply of the jeweller was only a pretext to increase the value of his merchandize, the elders insisted on closing the business immediately.

As some fine stones were absolutely ne the price which they had first offered, but as Dama persisted in his. refusal, and resisted their solicitations, they went away in very bad humor. Some hours afterwards, he last offered; but he said, "I will only accept morning, for that is all the stones are worth "Why, then, did you not close with m forthwith?" asked they in astonishment -"When you came, my father had the key their hands on the head of Dama, and said, "Thou shalt be blessed by Him who has said, "Honor thy father and thy mother;" and thy children shall one day pay thee the same respect and love thou hast displayed to the author of thy being,"-Moral and Re-

Internal Heat of the Earth.

The high temperature of mines, as compared with the surface of the earth, and the increase of that temperature in proportion to their depth, although not in an uniform ratio. seems to warrant the inference, that the ture of the ocean diminishes from the surface twenty-eight fathoms in temperate latitudes and I deg, in twenty-five fathous in the tragreat depths with the electric currents. The reasoning of Mr. Lyell against the Leibnia doctrine of central heat is, to our minds, conclusive. Geological investigations are, of course, confined to a comparatively small of the state of its centre. strata of the earth expose rocks which, when in their original horizontal position, are in deaux and home-made wine. - Rambles in some instances supposed to have been buried upwards of twenty miles below the present surface, but a rupture even of this extreme depth is, as compared with the distance of the centre from the surface, (3,956 miles,) deea and Rabat, we were joined by a troop but as the scratch of a pin on the rind of an

Land Leeches in India.

The activity increased considerably in versation with him, and, having put him in this forest region, elevated some 1500 feet good humor by praising his steed, I told him above the sea level. The continual dripwould make him rich if he would sell ping of the moist leaves had converted the narrow path into a tangled network of slippery roots on the smooth rock. We were I offered a hundred and fifty mitsakel, obliged to dismount and clamber up on foot, about twenty pounds sterling, a large sum a necessity which was here particularly unwelcome, since the bleeding legs of the horses indicated an unusual abundance of land leeches, that terrible plague of Ceylon .the other side of me, "look at this side of The rain, too, which had failen the previous day, brought out these little creatures in "Well, come," I said "you are a poor millions; our clothes were soon overrun with man and fond of your horse; we won't dis- them, and they never failed to spy out every pute about the matter, so give me your hand. opening, however minute, and to make their way through it for our torment. The most "That is a large price truly," said the careful precaution for the protection of our There is a regular importation to Athens pose; had been too apparent, so the Arab than a pin, they pass through the pours of

> He who can take advice is sometimes an perior to him who can give it .- Von Knebel

> > AGRICULTURAL.

DIRECTIONS FOR SACKING WOOL -- Wool, in tended to be sent to a distant market, may be cupy less bulk, and consequently effect a saving of freight. But in the interior of a country. where conveniences for baling are not always at hand, sacks may be employed, made of 40-inch "burlaps," or 45-inch "gunny cloth," 71, feet long. Each of these sacks may be made of a piece of cloth 5 yards in length, by doubling the

The mouth of a sack may next be sewed to a strong hoop of wood or iron (diameter 25 inches for the burlaps and 28 inches for the gunny-There is a regular system of negotiation in Malcolm's "Sketches of Persia;" but lar hole, two inches less in diameter than the for the arrangement of these marriages, which is carried on and terminated by some intermediate person, without the parties ever meeting at all. Pecuniary considerations are of course the basis to the purpose, where the person of course the basis to the purpose, where the person of course the basis to the should place in regular layers, pressing them down in the meantime, with his One, however, of this motley circle de-served all my admiration as a Mauritanian mouth of the sack sewed up with twine, and the

EXPERIMENT WITH ASPARAGUS.—The London Gardeners' Chronicle gives the following meth